

A BATTLE OF BALLOTS

The Contest for National Political Supremacy.

A Very Heavy Vote Is Being Poured In All Parts of the Country.

Both Sides Express the Usual Confidence—Many Arrests in New York—Reports of the Voting From Many States—Election Day News.

NEW YORK, November 8.—The election in this State today is for the selection of thirty-four presidential electors, thirty-four members of Congress, a judge of the Court of Appeals, and a Legislature that will choose a United States Senator to succeed Senator Hise.

Arrests for illegal registration were not so numerous in the early morning hours as had been expected. To dispose of such cases three United States commissioners were in continuous session from 9 o'clock.

In other cases they were held for further examination, under bond of \$100 or \$1,500. Most of the morning arrests were by warrants previously issued, mainly upon the report of Inspector Davenport's affidavit.

The weather this morning is bright and clear. At 6 o'clock the polls opened and the work of election day began—the day which for so many months has been looked forward to as the climax of a grand and exciting campaign.

Excitement was soon at fever heat, kept so by favorable reports from all sections of the city. Taken all in all the opening hours of the day were successful on the promise of much excitement and earnest work throughout the day by the party men.

As the morning advanced the arrests became more numerous in New York city, and by noon, at which time the United States commissioners took a recess, the police cases had been passed on.

Shortly before noon Thomas Murphy was arrested in the city of New York for illegal registration.

THE PRESIDENT'S FEELINGS.

WASHINGTON, November 8.—In the deep shadow of the greatest grief that can come to man Benjamin Harrison today awaits the verdict of the country upon his four years of administration.

progress-to-day. As a loyal Republican, he is anxious that victory should side with his party; as a man, personal animosity will bring to him very little of cheer or enthusiasm.

THE ELECTION OF SENATORS.

On the result of the legislative elections in thirty-one States today depend the future prospects of as many members of the United States Senate.

MINNESOTA LOOKS REPUBLICAN.

The Voting Is Very Heavy—A Light People's Party Vote.

THE VOTING IN ILLINOIS.

It Is Pretty Straight on the National Ticket, But Not Otherwise.

CHICAGO, November 8.—The anticipations raised by the heavy registration in this city have been fully justified by the unprecedented vote cast up to noon today.

THE ELECTION IN INDIANA.

Reports From Various Points—Little to Indicate the Result.

JEFFERSONVILLE, November 8.—Forty-eight precincts have reported from the election in this city.

Heavy Vote Being Poured.

JEFFERSONVILLE, November 8.—The weather is bright and crisp. A heavy vote is being poured, but any forecast is difficult.

May Affect the Result.

JEFFERSONVILLE, November 8.—The election is progressing very quietly. It is now apparent that in several precincts it is going to be impossible to get the complete vote cast.

Election at Bedford.

JEFFERSONVILLE, November 8.—The election day dawned fair. A full vote is being polled.

Beyond All Precedent.

MARION, November 8.—The vote here is tremendous—beyond all precedent, more than two-thirds being polled at noon.

Voting at Edinburgh.

EDINBURGH, November 8.—The election is on in full blast, but is unusually quiet.



THE DEPUTIES ARRESTED.

They Are Bitterly Opposed at Frederick, Md.—Trouble Is Feared.

CUMBERLAND, Md., November 8.—A special to the Times from Frederick, Md., says: United States deputies have been appointed in each precinct of this city and in the county precincts.

THE WEATHER AND THE VOTING.

Brief Reports from All Parts of the Country Tell of Both.

BALTIMORE, November 8.—Weather clear and warm.

COVINGTON, Ky., November 8.—Weather clear and cool.

WASHINGTON, November 8.—Weather clear and cool.

COLEMAN, O., November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

CAMDEN, N. J., November 8.—Weather clear and pleasant.

PHILADELPHIA, November 8.—Weather clear and pleasant.

CUMBERLAND, Md., November 8.—Weather clear and cool.

WILMINGTON, Del., November 8.—Weather clear and warm.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

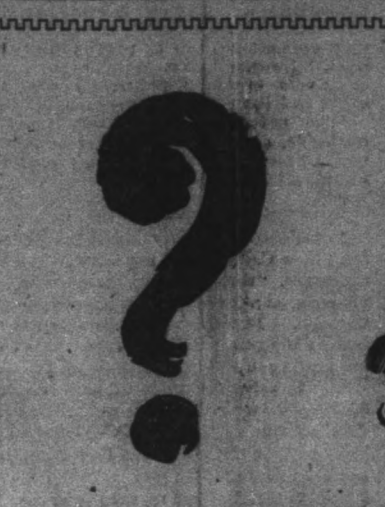
ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.



THE DEPUTIES ARRESTED.

They Are Bitterly Opposed at Frederick, Md.—Trouble Is Feared.

CUMBERLAND, Md., November 8.—A special to the Times from Frederick, Md., says: United States deputies have been appointed in each precinct of this city and in the county precincts.

THE WEATHER AND THE VOTING.

Brief Reports from All Parts of the Country Tell of Both.

BALTIMORE, November 8.—Weather clear and warm.

COVINGTON, Ky., November 8.—Weather clear and cool.

WASHINGTON, November 8.—Weather clear and cool.

COLEMAN, O., November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

CAMDEN, N. J., November 8.—Weather clear and pleasant.

PHILADELPHIA, November 8.—Weather clear and pleasant.

CUMBERLAND, Md., November 8.—Weather clear and cool.

WILMINGTON, Del., November 8.—Weather clear and warm.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.



THE DEPUTIES ARRESTED.

They Are Bitterly Opposed at Frederick, Md.—Trouble Is Feared.

CUMBERLAND, Md., November 8.—A special to the Times from Frederick, Md., says: United States deputies have been appointed in each precinct of this city and in the county precincts.

THE WEATHER AND THE VOTING.

Brief Reports from All Parts of the Country Tell of Both.

BALTIMORE, November 8.—Weather clear and warm.

COVINGTON, Ky., November 8.—Weather clear and cool.

WASHINGTON, November 8.—Weather clear and cool.

COLEMAN, O., November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

CAMDEN, N. J., November 8.—Weather clear and pleasant.

PHILADELPHIA, November 8.—Weather clear and pleasant.

CUMBERLAND, Md., November 8.—Weather clear and cool.

WILMINGTON, Del., November 8.—Weather clear and warm.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—The weather is clear and cool.

A GRAVEL TRAIN TELESOPED.

Several Persons Fatally Hurt and a Great Deal of Damage Done.

GREENVILLE, O., November 8.—No. 4, the north-bound passenger train on the Mackinac railroad, telescoped the north-bound gravel train last evening about a mile south of this city.

CASTING THE VOTES.

Unprecedentedly Large Poll In Harrison's Home.

Some of the Polls Not Opened Until After the Hour Prescribed By Law.

Intense Desire to Vote Early—Several Arrests, But None of the Voters Detained—Events of the Day—Two Papers Arrested—In Suburbs.

DOWN IN THE RAVINE.

Went Ten Loaded Cars—Six Men Fatally Injured.

HAZLETON, Pa., November 8.—The trestle spanning a forty-foot ravine at Honeybrook broke yesterday, precipitating to the bottom ten loaded cars and six men.

THE DEADLY DYNAMITE.

Two Paris Policemen Killed By an Infernal Machine Explosion.

LONDON, November 8.—A dynamite to the Hunter Telegraph Company from Paris states that at 11 o'clock this morning two policemen found on the Avenue de l'Opera, outside of the office of the Carmaux Mining Company, an iron vessel which had a suspicious appearance.

THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, November 8.—The temperature has fallen 20° to 30° from the west lake region over the Ohio valley, and a fall of 20° is also noted in the middle gulf coast.

THE LOCAL FORECAST.

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.
PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT SUNDAY
AT THE NEWS BUILDING,
No. 10 West Washington Street.
Entered at the Postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind.,
as second-class matter.

The News is served by carrier in Indianapolis
and neighboring towns at 10 cents a week.
Orders for delivery can be sent by post or
through telephone No. 181. Where delivery is
regular, please report immediately to the of-
fice.

Make all drafts, checks and postage or-
ders payable to the order of, and address all
communications to
THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS.

TELEPHONE CALLS.
Editorial Rooms, 673 Business Office, 673-181.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1892.

STATE ELECTION NEWS.

The News of to-day contains valuable
tables of the vote by counties in pre-
vious elections in Indiana, prepared with
blank space for the figures of the vote
to-day for both Governor and Presi-
dent. To-night the election returns will
be displayed with a stereoscopic upon
a huge canvas above the entrance in
front of The News office. To-morrow
the complete returns will be published.
To the usual facilities, by telegraphic wires
running into our editorial rooms, will
be added reports from our special corre-
spondents at polling precincts all over the
State of Indiana. In all of this news part-
isan bias will have no place, the one end
and aim being to give absolutely
accurate reports. The same conservatism
and care will characterize all the extra
editions of this paper which are offered for
sale upon the streets of this city and dif-
ferent towns throughout the State.

County and Legislative.

By the time this paper is in the hands
of the readers they will, in almost every
instance, have cast their votes. May they
have done so conscientiously, whether they
have voted straight tickets or mixed tickets;
whether they have voted to save the
country—or to save the country? But in
their thought of the national welfare and
of the State Government, we trust they
have not neglected the county inter-
ests and the Legislature.

And in respect to these latter two we
sincerely hope that thinking citizens have
paid good heed to what The News has had
to say. We have pointed out the better
county ticket as a whole for those who
must vote a straight ticket, and we have
gone into details for the voters still more
independent who would take time and
thought to prepare to vote for the better
man on whatever ticket found. It is to
be hoped, on general principles
and for particular reasons of fit-
ness, that this election will place
some of the important county offices in
Republican hands. Where representatives
of both parties are conducting the county
government there is likelihood of better
methods. Both parties are kept better
up to the mark.

And then, too, we trust our words in
regard to the legislative ticket have not
fallen on deaf ears. Unless voters were
utterly given over to that kind of parti-
san blindness, which can see no evil
in what "our side" does and no good in
what "the other fellows" do, they could
not fail to be convinced by the facts pre-
sented by The News of the gross unfair-
ness of the present apportionment law.
Convinced of this fact they ought, it would
seem, to follow The News in its
deduction of duty—that the party which
perpetrated the gerrymander should be
defeated, in all events, in that which the
gerrymander was wrought to affect—the
Legislature. Such a result would mean a
quickening of the public conscience—an
improvement in political morals.

The American System.

No where on the face of the earth can
so impressive a spectacle be seen as that
which is in progress to-day throughout
the length and breadth of the land. Our
Government rests upon manhood suffrage.
Rich and poor, learned and illiterate,
gentle and boisterous—it makes no differ-
ence. Each and every man has the
right to vote—a voice in the
selection of the chief magistrate of the
country. With one impulse an
entire people of sixty-five millions
is awayed to-day. Only one topic
is uppermost in men's minds. From
Eastport to Tacoma, from Duluth to San
Antonio, where the snow flies and where
the orange ripens, men are all at one
today in the one general civic duty.
Tennyson dreamed of a time when the
battle-flags should be forever furled, and
when "the common sense of men" should
control the fruitful realm, and when there
should be a great federation of the na-
tions of the earth. That dream may be
fully realized sometime. Common sense
makes for it, and common sense grows
to be more and more powerful. But whether
it shall be realized in full or not, this
dream is practically fulfilled on a large
scale in this great federation of ours.
Here are forty-four commonwealths en-
tirely separate and distinct from one
another in very many respects, some of
them with almost nothing in common,
as Maine and Texas, or Delaware and
Montana, yet all acting together for the
common purposes of a great government,
and the "common-sense of men" hold-
ing an awful rule over us.

Our voters are divided into two great
parties. Their peaceful contests are fig-
ured under the language of warfare. They
engage in "campaigns," they organize
in companies, they have enlisted
"battles." Feeling may run high at times,
kind language and unpleasant epithets
may now and then be heard. But for the
most part, our political strife is
marked with perfect good order, our
elections are usually free from brawls and
serious disturbances. The recent gen-
eral election in Great Britain was
marked by infinitely greater rowdiness
and incipient violence, than has been our
much longer campaign, with our much
greater diversity of population. The bal-
lots, we may be sure, will be cast decently
and in order to-day, with hardly an ex-
ception. When they are counted the
party which is victorious will do some
excellent shouting. The party that loses
will be cast down for a time, but will
be in the result without murmur.

ing. And the country in any event will
be safe and will go on in its career of
increasing comfort and prosperity, because
the people of all parties are sound at the
core and all believe in America.

For Home Consumption.

To-day is the "round-up," as the cor-
spondents would say. To-morrow the totals
will be footed. By the last of the week
the country will resume its wonted calm
and go about its business with thoughts of
Thanksgiving turkey, and, beyond, the
holiday time. We of Indianapolis are in
a situation somewhat different from any
other city in the country except Chicago.
For us two, the end of the presidential
contest leaves us with something more to
think about than Thanksgiving and
Christmas. Chicago and Indianapolis have
special missions. The great city by the
lake has the World's Fair to attend to.
The great inland city has the national
encampment of the G. A. R. to
think about and get ready for. Now?
Yes, now. Already there has been a be-
ginning, to be sure. Some of the com-
mittees appointed for this work have got
under way; a great amount of parapher-
nalia at Washington has been secured for
Indianapolis, and in all things, doubtless,
these committees will go along with their
silent work and we shall be abreast of
the demands.

But there is yet something more than
this direct work that Indianapolis must
accomplish if she shall account of her-
self as she hopes and expects to when
this great assembly is done. We have for
one thing to teach ourselves how to han-
dle crowds. Recently there have been
two small crowds, comparatively speak-
ing, that have demonstrated in some de-
gree the amount we have to learn in this
matter. The occasion of rejoicing on
Columbus Day and the occasion of mourn-
ing at the Harrison obsequies revealed to
us that our police and public arrange-
ments are inadequate for that guidance
which crowds must have if they enjoy to
the fullest the occasion that makes them.
For a single illustration: on both occa-
sions the sidewalks were ample to con-
tain the people, but the people were not
left to stay there. They were left to their
own devices. In consequence each indi-
vidual wanting to see pressed forward;
result, a fringe on the curbstones with an
empty space in the rear and the streets
crowded to the line of the processions,
where these were literally elbowed, and
upon the sad occasion referred to, the
carriages of the mourners peered into
a similar result has attended all of the
political demonstrations of the recent
campaign.

This all came from a lack of knowl-
edge on the part of the authorities as
to the proper disposal of crowds so that
they can best enjoy themselves. We need
serious instruction in this matter. The
heads of our police department should be
sent to New York or some large Eastern
city on the occasion of the first celebra-
tion of any magnitude there and see how
the police there handle crowds; get the
advice of the heads of departments there
and understand what is necessary on
the part of those in whose hands rest
the arrangement and order of the time;
so that all may be most benefited and
least inconvenienced. It is no reproach
that our local outfit is not equal to such
things. Proficiency comes from experi-
ence, and the occasions on which
that experience can be had are so few
and so far between with us that the les-
son can with difficulty be learned, and
never perhaps in its fullness. For the
great work that is to be done next year
there is no one thing more necessary than
that our police department should now
seriously face the problem of how to clear
the streets properly and to handle the
crowds—the thing that they will have to
undertake, and which, if ill done, will
count heavily against us at the great en-
campment.

The Board of Public Works has also
something to do. It has, for one thing,
to keep our asphalt pavements clean.
The mud plaster that makes them repul-
sive to all people should next year be con-
spicuous by its absence. We are aware
that it is our merchants and dwellers in
streets who sprinkle the asphalt and so
create the unspeakable nastiness in which
Indianapolis stands alone among cities
with asphalt streets. But it is the duty
of the board to prevent this sprinkling.
It is its further duty to sweep the streets,
so that there shall be no more mud on
the streets than on the sidewalks; to place
receptacles in the alleys for rubbish,
instead of allowing this to be swept into
the streets, as is the custom; to prevent
the pouring of slops into the streets,
which is now daily done by janitors and
porters of stores. The sidewalks on our
chief streets, in many places, must be made
what they are not now, passable for crowds.
The spectacles that has been confronting
this town for the last three or four years
from the corner of Meridian and Washing-
ton streets, stretching eastward nearly half
a square, of the sidewalk sloping so as to be
dangerous in damp weather and raised at
the corner two feet above the street
where a wooden step is placed to climb
up and climb down is amazing.

We are aware that it involves a prob-
lem, but the problem must be solved. In-
dianapolis is not going on forever with
one of the chief sidewalks of the town
hoisted in the air, and at such an inclination
that it makes locomotion dangerous. This
condition must be done away with once for
all. The grade there must be changed and
the sidewalk lowered whatever be the
cost that must be made good by the city.
The simple proposition is that the pres-
ent thing can not be entertained. This
being admitted, shall we not have it
solved before this great gathering comes,
which will bring to Indianapolis more
people than ever in her history and more
than she will ever have again, except on
a similar occasion?

Such things as these, such things as hav-
ing the newly-paved streets of next year
properly swept and cleaned by the time
the encampment begins; such things as
having the corners cleared of the crowd of
loafers that block the way and make of the
sidewalk a swamp of the unspeakable
filth of tobacco juices; all such things as
these ought to be attended to by other
words we should have Indianapolis ordered
and regulated as cities are and not as a
provincial country town. The subject will
bear reference to and discussion a number of
times. It can not be begun too early nor
be dwelt upon too constantly. We com-
mend it and the thoughts that it suggests
to the citizens who have the welfare of
the town at heart. They will see the
great importance of these things, for such

are part of a whole that go to make up
the completeness of an entertainment,
that sends all of the guests home full of
praise; that leaves their memories un-
marred by any of the least things that
cause an uncomplimentary word to be
spoken: "O yes, it was a fine time, but
—"

Betting.

Betting is a form of gambling not
much preached against in these days. In
recent years it has attained a certain re-
spectability, or if not quite that, it has
come to be tolerated and countenanced.
True enough, earnest efforts have been
made to stop, by law, betting on races,
prize-fights and other events of the
sporting world; but warring has contin-
ued, without serious interference, in
spite of them. In times of national
elections a good deal is heard about
large bets. During the past week the
New York newspapers have printed a
daily record of the "feeling" among the
betting element on the probable result
of the election. The attitude of the
"sports" has been watched and
reported with as much
gravity as though the placing of a wager
were of real significance. Large "stakes"
have been made up by little syndicates
and posted, with an immense amount of
swagger, to tempt or exasperate the other
fellow.

The contest that is decided to-day has
been baffling. It has not been possible
for any one to sit down and count the
chances with any degree of certainty.
And yet many thousands of dol-
lars will change hands all over the
country on the result of the
balloting. Many men who would scorn to
play "keno" or to take chances at the
far-table, refuse to see any wrong in
gambling on elections. But it is all of a
kind. You bet your money, and you
lose or win, just as at roulette, or at the
race track. It is a habit with many
Americans to back their views with a
wager. The habit is not a good one.
Betting is a bad business in whatever way
it may be practiced.

When the election is well out of the way
the Chrysanthemum Show will come to town
with its wonders. It will be more interest-
ing than any preceding exhibition, according
to the promises of our local florists. If last
year's show is surpassed, then, indeed, we
shall have something to amaze us and arouse
our enthusiasm. With the music festivals of
the spring and the flower shows of the fall the
intermediate seasons have great charms in
this latitude.

It is to be devoutly hoped that whatever
the general result may be the gerrymander
get a black eye to-day in Indiana. The
monstrous creature has been preying on the
State already much too long. Many people
had come to regard it as a necessary evil.
But this year they have been aroused on
the subject, and they see its enormity more
clearly than ever before.

Whichever way the battle goes, please
Heaven that it go by heavy majorities in
the doubtful States, that the cry of a
bought election may not be raised by the
defeated party. Better far that Indiana
should go 25,000 one way or the other than
by a beggarly few hundred.

Do not be impatient. Twenty-eight States
voted according to the Australian system
for the first time in a national election. Nat-
urally the election officers will be a little slow
making the count. Take things easy and
not worry.

If you voted according to your conscience,
and stamped what you voted, you are en-
titled to pleasant dreams to-night. If you do
not take up your quarters at the bulletin
boards and refuse to sleep.

Is the weather is such an important factor
in campaigns as many people are led to be-
lieve, the rain-making bureau is destined to
become the chief wheel in the party ma-
chinery.

Mr. LASSIE, the political anomaly and
wonder of Kansas, concluded her strange
campaign by declaring against everything
and everybody. We are sorry for Mr. LASSIE.

Has point about having Federal marshals
at the polls, raised by Attorney-General
Miller, looked like a gleaming bayonet to
the New York Sun.

Is the Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge is defeated
to-day he can retire to his mansion on the
lovely peninsula of Nahant and commune
with the wild waves.

Dr. PARMEYER is about to begin another
warfare on New York vice from a different
quarter. Let him stop the wretched slaughter
of cock robins.

Unfortunates the men who will know
who and how well will have a chance to show
how smart they are until four years have
passed.

Is Tolstoid does not desire his memoirs
published until several years after his death,
he should send them to some magazine.

We wait until the last moments to remark
that here was one campaign in which the Hon.
Benjamin F. Butler did not break into.

The nonchalant bang and red necktie of
William Walter Phelps were not called for at
any point in the campaign.

The absolute certitude of both sides fore-
tokens the most profound disappointment for
one or the other.

MAJOR MCKINLEY must await the result
with an anxiety second only to that of the
President himself.

Just one wild hurrah from ex-Chairman
Jewett before sundown would gratify us
very much.

Cook county, Illinois, has 105,000 new
voters, and somebody is going to get done
to a turn.

A KANSAS youth on Halloween, removed a
freshly-painted gate. He deserved to be in
stripes.

AGAIN we reiterate. Keep your eye on
young Governor Russell, of Massachusetts.

MANY "conservative" estimates will look
slightly distorted by the returns of to-night.

SIMPSON was not assassinated and Don-
nelly did not mysteriously disappear.

Two anti-slaveryers should see to it that
David Bennett Hill goes to the polls.

We shall weep with those who weep and
laugh with those who laugh—maybe.

The epidemic of confidence microbes will
be thoroughly disinfectant today.

A tin plate is as good as Dresden china
for the serving of crow.

CONVENTION is as irritating to the politi-
cians as a nutting grater.

Don the State chairman if it is "innocent
denial" or a glory.

Fortunate fortunes will be made and lost
to-day.

It is repulsive weather sure enough.

See a stretch of shining sky
And a stretch of shining sky,
Peaceful and wide its spaces lie,
And purple shores encompass it,
A little distant at the foot
Upon its bosom is afloat.

This craft, swayed by winds or tides,
Slips out across the twilight bar;
Through ray ripples, soft she glides,
Led by a silent pilot star:
With shadowy sails and fairy crew,
She drifts along the summer blue.

She's filled from stem to stern with flowers
And Scops and Scops and Scops,
Will aught of what she brings be ours?
Ah, me! if we could only guess!
The ride is swift and pleasant,
This little slender silver boat.

—FRANCIS WINNE in London Spectator.

There are over twenty-three thousand in
disinfectants in the United States who can read
English.

A Rochester (N. Y.) woman has trained
crickets that sing in the ruffles of her dress
sleeves.

A Chautauque (N. Y.) farmer fed his
waste grapes to his cows and produced but-
ter of an unusually fine flavor.

When an old and neglected man sits and
thinks he is a failure, he thinks more of
about life than any book contains.—(Aitch-
ison Globe).

Siberia has a city of thirty thousand peo-
ple who have noble churches and public in-
stitutions dedicated to either eating or which
has not yet been marked or named upon
any map.

The new iron monuments being placed on
the national boundary line in Arizona and
New Mexico are seven feet high and weigh
800 pounds each. They are placed five
miles apart.

A sportsman found in the wilds of Lane
county, Ore., the other day a value con-
taining a lot of watches, chains, and other
jewelry, supposed to be the discarded loot
of a burglar.

A horse can live twenty-five days with-
out solid food, merely drinking water; sev-
enteen days without either eating or drink-
ing, and only five days when eating solid
food without drinking.

A Dutch colony of two thousand families
is to settle on fifteen thousand acres of
ground in San Luis county, Colorado, next
spring. The land is said to be one of the
garden spots of the State.

Prof. Angelo Heller, who conducted the
Fairy relief expedition, has just been
lecturing in Philadelphia on Arctic explo-
ration, and expresses the belief that the
north pole will be discovered within a few
years.

Switzerland is a great country for fruit,
especially cherries, of which there have been
exported this autumn. The manufacture of
cider, however, has decreased in face of
competition with cheap and good Italian
wine.

"Oh no—there ain't any favorites in this
family," soliloquized Johnny. "Oh no! I
guess not! If I bite my fingernails I catch
it on the knuckles. But the baby can eat
her whole foot and they think it's just en-
coring."

A young resident of Grundy county, Mis-
souri, went on a rat hunt a short time ago,
and, having brought the rodent to bay in a
hay stack, sought to smoke him out. Re-
sult: Large ricks of hay and one coward
destroyed.

Eight years ago, while a Philadelphia
man was trying on a new suit of clothes in
a clothing store, some one stole his watch.
The suit he bought was worn out years ago,
but the suit he brought against the prop-
rietor for the value of his watch is still as
good as new.

A Lesson in Grammar.—Mr. Van Twiller
—Oh, yes, I know you, Miss Van Twil-
ler?—Miss M. Vernon (of Boston).—Certa-
inly not, Mr. Van Twiller; but (kidding)
you should have used the verb "may" in
your request instead of the verb "can";
thus: May I kiss you, Mr. Van Twiller?
Mr. Van Twiller (with alacrity).—Certainly
you may. It will do just as well.—(Boston
Beacon).

Matthew Westcott, of Port Crescent,
Wash., while out hunting shot an immense
buck. He dropped his gun and approached
the deer, when it showed signs of being
quite lively. He seized it by its immense
ears, when it jumped up and fought him
violently. He was alternately under and
on top of the deer, holding on to its
antlers like grim death. Finally, after
knocking him violently to one side, the buck
disappeared.

Lecturing upon Gen. Charles Lee, of the
Revolution, Prof. John Fiske says that the
erroneous impression that that officer
was of the same family as Robert E. Lee,
which is taken as an explanation, why the
latter was disloyal to his country—is
widely prevalent. Gen. Charles Lee, how-
ever, was born in England. He had a cap-
tain's commission at the age of eleven, and
served in Portugal, Poland, Turkey and
the French and Indian wars of the Ameri-
can colonies, before the Revolution. In
view of his treachery, Lee's capture by the
British Professor Fiske regards a blessing
in disguise to the American cause.

Nantucket, that little island in the At-
lantic, off the Massachusetts coast, is one
of the most interesting and quaint places
in America. An electrician of the name of
Nason has recently taken up his abode on
the island, and has not hesitated to ad-
vertise in the local papers. "One of his ad-
vertisements which recently appeared in the
Nantucket Inquirer and Mirror is as fol-
lows: "I have so much new work offering
that I need the assistance of another bright
young man—prefer one who hates dirt, and
can see a hole in a ladder without a micro-
scope; has no inherited inclination to nurse
a rocking chair during business hours, and
can tell the difference between a monkey
french and a feather bed without laying
off two weeks to consult an encyclopedia.
Apply to Nason."

The origin of the custom of burying peo-
ple with their heads to the west is un-
certain. From ages back races in all parts
of the world have buried their dead with
their heads to the west; not invariably,
however, but with great uniformity. Prob-
ably the remote origin lies in the belief of
immortality and a resurrection typi-
fied by the return of the sun every morn-
ing. The dead are buried so that when the
time comes they may face the sun, which
is the symbol of life. The first pastor of the
church at East Hampton, N. Y., it is re-
membered, directed that he be buried with
his head to the east, so that at the resurrec-
tion he might face his congregation; but
so general is the custom of burying with
the head to the west that this direc-
tion is noted as an instance of the min-
ister's eccentricity.

The sun of a nicely served baked potato
is certainly a temptation to eat who have
tasted it, but it is just as well to resist the
temptation. Quite a large percentage of
potatoes are shipped in from a distance
and are not properly preserved, packed away
carefully to avoid rotting, which quickly
spoils a stack of potatoes and leaves them
almost worthless. In some parts of the
country sulphuric acid is used to make
sprouting impossible. The acid is care-
fully dipped into a bath with some of the acid
dropped in, and as a result the little eyes
are killed and any intention of sprouting
shipped in the bag. It is said that the acid
can not possibly penetrate the skin, and
this is no doubt true. At the same time
enough of the poison may have been ab-
sorbed by the skin itself to make eating it,
even after careful washing, decidedly dan-
gerous.—(St. Louis Globe-Democrat).

Walrus skins are sometimes treated by
the San Francisco tanners. The hides are
of immense size, weighing as much as seven
hundred pounds and measuring eight feet
by fourteen. The first experiment with
these skins was made about twelve years
ago, but at first there was no market for
them when tanned. Local skinning, how-
ever, found them an excellent sub-
stitute for the old-style smoky wheel, and
soon to use them to polish silverware and
other things. Local skinning, however, found
them an excellent substitute for the old-style
smoky wheel, and soon to use them to polish
silverware and other things. Local skinning,
however, found them an excellent substitute
for the old-style smoky wheel, and soon to
use them to polish silverware and other
things. Local skinning, however, found them
an excellent substitute for the old-style
smoky wheel, and soon to use them to
polish silverware and other things. Local
skinning, however, found them an excellent
substitute for the old-style smoky wheel,
and soon to use them to polish silverware
and other things. Local skinning, how-
ever, found them an excellent substitute for
the old-style smoky wheel, and soon to use
them to polish silverware and other things.
Local skinning, however, found them an
excellent substitute for the old-style smoky
wheel, and soon to use them to polish sil-
verware and other things. Local skinning,
however, found them an excellent substitute
for the old-style smoky wheel, and soon to
use them to polish silverware and other
things. Local skinning, however, found them
an excellent substitute for the old-style
smoky wheel, and soon to use them to
polish silverware and other things. Local
skinning, however, found them an excellent
substitute for the old-style smoky wheel,
and soon to use them to polish silverware
and other things. Local skinning, how-
ever, found them an excellent substitute for
the old-style smoky wheel, and soon to use
them to polish silverware and other things.
Local skinning, however, found them an
excellent substitute for the old-style smoky
wheel, and soon to use them to polish sil-
verware and other things. Local skinning,
however, found them an excellent substitute
for the old-style smoky wheel, and soon to
use them to polish silverware and other
things. Local skinning, however, found them
an excellent substitute for the old-style
smoky wheel, and soon to use them to
polish silverware and other things. Local
skinning, however, found them an excellent
substitute for the old-style smoky wheel,
and soon to use them to polish silverware
and other things. Local skinning, how-
ever, found them an excellent substitute for
the old-style smoky wheel, and soon to use
them to polish silverware and other things.
Local skinning, however, found them an
excellent substitute for the old-style smoky
wheel, and soon to use them to polish sil-
verware and other things. Local skinning,
however, found them an excellent substitute
for the old-style smoky wheel, and soon to
use them to polish silverware and other
things. Local skinning, however, found them
an excellent substitute for the old-style
smoky wheel, and soon to use them to
polish silverware and other things. Local
skinning, however, found them an excellent
substitute for the old-style smoky wheel,
and soon to use them to polish silverware
and other things. Local skinning, how-
ever, found them an excellent substitute for
the old-style smoky wheel, and soon to use
them to polish silverware and other things.
Local skinning, however, found them an
excellent substitute for the old-style smoky
wheel, and soon to use them to polish sil-
verware and other things. Local skinning,
however, found them an excellent substitute
for the old-style smoky wheel, and soon to
use them to polish silverware and other
things. Local skinning, however, found them
an excellent substitute for the old-style
smoky wheel, and soon to use them to
polish silverware and other things. Local
skinning, however, found them an excellent
substitute for the old-style smoky wheel,
and soon to use them to polish silverware
and other things. Local skinning, how-
ever, found them an excellent substitute for
the old-style smoky wheel, and soon to use
them to polish silverware and other things.
Local skinning, however, found them an
excellent substitute for the old-style smoky
wheel, and soon to use them to polish sil-
verware and other things. Local skinning,
however, found them an excellent substitute
for the old-style smoky wheel, and soon to
use them to polish silverware and other
things. Local skinning, however, found them
an excellent substitute for the old-style
smoky wheel, and soon to use them to
polish silverware and other things. Local
skinning, however, found them an excellent
substitute for the old-style smoky wheel,
and soon to use them to polish silverware
and other things. Local skinning, how-
ever, found them an excellent substitute for
the old-style smoky wheel, and soon to use
them to polish silverware and other things.
Local skinning, however, found them an
excellent substitute for the old-style smoky
wheel, and soon to use them to polish sil-
verware and other things. Local skinning,
however, found them an excellent substitute
for the old-style smoky wheel, and soon to
use them to polish silverware and other
things. Local skinning, however, found them
an excellent substitute for the old-style
smoky wheel, and soon to use them to
polish silverware and other things. Local
skinning, however, found them an excellent
substitute for the old-style smoky wheel,
and soon to use them to polish silverware
and other things. Local skinning, how-
ever, found them an excellent substitute for
the old-style smoky wheel, and soon to use
them to polish silverware and other things.
Local skinning, however, found them an
excellent substitute for the old-style smoky
wheel, and soon to use them to polish sil-
verware and other things. Local skinning,
however, found them an excellent substitute
for the old-style smoky wheel, and soon to
use them to polish silverware and other
things. Local skinning, however, found them
an excellent substitute for the old-style
smoky wheel, and soon to use them to
polish silverware and other things. Local
skinning, however, found them an excellent
substitute for the old-style smoky wheel,
and soon to use them to polish silverware
and other things. Local skinning, how-
ever, found them an excellent substitute for
the old-style smoky wheel, and soon to use
them to polish silverware and other things.
Local skinning, however, found them an
excellent substitute for the old-style smoky
wheel, and soon to use them to polish sil-
verware and other things. Local skinning,
however, found them an excellent substitute
for the old-style smoky wheel, and soon to
use them to polish silverware and other
things. Local skinning, however, found them
an excellent substitute for the old-style
smoky wheel, and soon to use them to
polish silverware and other things. Local
skinning, however, found them an excellent
substitute for the old-style smoky wheel,
and soon to use them to polish silverware
and other things. Local skinning, how-
ever, found them an excellent substitute for
the old-style smoky wheel, and soon to use
them to polish silverware and other things.
Local skinning, however, found them an
excellent substitute for the old-style smoky
wheel, and soon to use them to polish sil-
verware and other things. Local skinning,
however, found them an excellent substitute
for the old-style smoky wheel, and soon to
use them to polish silverware and other
things. Local skinning, however, found them
an excellent substitute for the old-style
smoky wheel, and soon to use them to
polish silverware and other things. Local
skinning, however, found them an excellent
substitute for the old-style smoky wheel,
and soon to use them to polish silverware
and other things. Local skinning, how-
ever, found them an excellent substitute for
the old-style smoky wheel, and soon to use
them to polish silverware and other things.
Local skinning, however, found them an
excellent substitute for the old-style smoky
wheel, and soon to use them to polish sil-
verware and other things. Local skinning,
however, found them an excellent substitute
for the old-style smoky wheel, and soon to
use them to polish silverware and other
things. Local skinning, however, found them
an excellent substitute for the old-style
smoky wheel, and soon to use them to
polish silverware and other things. Local
skinning, however, found them an excellent
substitute for the old-style smoky wheel,
and soon to use them to polish silverware
and other things. Local skinning, how-
ever, found them an excellent substitute for
the old-style smoky wheel, and soon to use
them to polish silverware and other things.
Local skinning, however, found them an
excellent substitute for the old-style smoky
wheel, and soon to use them to polish sil-
verware and other things. Local skinning,
however, found them an excellent substitute
for the old-style smoky wheel, and soon to
use them to polish silverware and other
things. Local skinning, however, found them
an excellent substitute for the old-style
smoky wheel, and soon to use them to
polish silverware and other things. Local
skinning, however, found them an excellent
substitute for the old-style smoky wheel,
and soon

BLACK SILKS

Large invoice, notable for two things, 1—Just opened. 2—Bought under market price—so cheap as to justify our friends in purchasing now for future use. Come test the matter. These goods in all the different weaves, —Gros Grains, Failles, Luxors, Rhadames, etc., etc. A rare chance.

L. S. AYRES & CO

Cigar Boxes.

An appropriate gift for a gentleman, in the way of an oak, cherry or curly maple Cigar Box or (same) Box. A full line at hand. Come and see them. Special sale continues until Saturday.

Julius C. Walk,

Successor to
Bingham & Walk.

Jewelry: 12 East Washington Street
(General agent for the Patent, Phillips & Co.,
Vulcan & Constantin and E. Kohns cele-
brated Swiss Watches.

Always In Order.

People must have Furniture, whether in Presidential year, election week or not. Our stock in this way is complete in every particular. There is nothing, from the rarest novelties to the objects of daily need at the lowest prices, that we have not got. We invite everybody to an inspection of this array. It is a pleasure and an education to see.

EASTMAN,
SCHLEICHER
& LEE.

FURNITURE. & LEE.
CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL PAPER.
THE LARGEST HOUSE IN THE STATE.

BOSTON
DRY GOODS CO.

IMPORTERS
OF
LACE CURTAINS.
OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS
THE LOWEST.

The Boston Dry Goods Co.
is the place to buy
Dry Goods—they undersell
their neighbors.

SWITCH SALE.

A fine line of goods
JUST MADE UP
CRIMPED and curled, so that any lady can
make her own curl. Special attention given
to Bride's Hair Dressing.

M. E. PHELAN,

10 1/2 East Washington Street.

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

EPPS'S COCOA

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural
laws which govern the operations of digestion
and nutrition, and by a careful application of
the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr.
Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a
deliciously pure, palatable, and healthful
dressing, which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the
judicious use of such articles of diet that a
constitution may be gradually built up until
strong enough to resist every tendency to dis-
ease. Hundreds of public mandates are float-
ing around us ready to attack wherever there
is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal
chance by keeping ourselves well fortified with
pure blood and a properly nourished frame."
—Dr. J. C. Epps, M.D.

Made simply with boiling water or milk.
Sold only in half pound tins, by grocers. Im-
ported by: JAMES EPPS & CO., Home-
opathic Chemists, London, England.

BABIES

ON OUR

BLOCK

Are kept in perfect health
by MELOL.

A perfect cathartic. Pleasant to take.
25c a bottle.
Ask your druggist for it.

PATENT V. H. LOCKWOOD.

Solicitor and Counsel
Successor to Chas. F. Jacobs.
6 East Market St. Indianapolis.

\$1.89
Buys a good Stiff Hat; all the latest styles

RYAN'S,

31 and 33 South Illinois St.

Riley's beautiful poem,
"AN OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE,"
Illustrated in colors.

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO.

ELECTION EYE INCIDENTS

SCENES THAT WERE SEEN ON
THE STREETS LAST NIGHT.

People Looking For Politics Found
Plenty of It—A "Jagged" Man
and the "H. H." Game—
Combination Pool Selling.

He who was looking for politics last night had no trouble to find it, in all shapes, sizes and conditions. He breathed it in the air, he ate it with his lunch, he tramped it under foot, it entered the street cars with him, and when he retired it stood at his couch. And more the pity of it, lots of politics passed over the bar and down the throats of many a good fellow who foolishly thought that he was serving his party best when he drank the most whisky.

It was hard to find the party managers, for they were hid away from everybody except "the select," who knew just where to find the "bosses." The common, everyday politician, puffing in his time rushing from one hotel to another making mysterious requests to be shown to the rooms of the bigger "fry"; but he seldom got any further than the clerk, who had his instructions as to who should be admitted and who carried them out. The father of lies must have grinned a big, wide grin when he saw the amount of prevarication that was going on in this fair city last night. The saloons did a great business, the "standing room only" sign being put out before dark at some of the places. Though the different chairmen declared they had no money, the same old crowd that is always "out for stuff" was not finding fault with the party managers and predicting that the party had started head-first for the everlasting bow-wow. The inference generally drawn was that the "boss" had not been lost sight of in the general shuffle.

There was a great deal of talk about fabulous sums that had been wagered on the result by both parties, but there was no record of them at places where "sports" mostly congregate. Of course some betting was done, but not so much as one would imagine from the amount of talk indulged in.

A good story is told on one of the political managers. He was approached by a young man who stated that he had organized a club of eighteen men; and would name it after any prominent man who would furnish the uniforms. He did not want much—just cape-dusters and plug hats. The manager studied the matter over and finally got the dusters and hats, and threw in some nice caps for good measure. That is the last that has been heard of that club; it has not been named after any prominent citizen, so far as any one is aware. It has been learned, however, that the young man have organized a minstrel company and are prepared to give a nicely-dressed street parade when they start on the road.



WANTED TO SEE WANNY OR BEN.

A tall young man, who looked as if the worry of State and national affairs had rested heavily upon him, weaved his way into the Bates House and braced up against the counter.

"Shay ole fellow, I want shay Wanny ole."

"Who did you say?" asked the astonished clerk.

"W'y, y'y, thash all rite, thash all rite, you tell Wannymaker that I'm down here and if he want to hold his job he'd better come down, and that d. d. q. See?"

"Do you mean Attorney-General Wannamaker?"

"C'er ole chap, that is just the laddy huck I do mean, and I mean it all in the same breath. See?"

"Well, the gentleman is not here."

"Not?"

"That is what I said."

"Oh, well, then send Ben Harrison down. He will do just as well. See?"

"I can see that you are drunk."

"Don't you believe it, young man, don't you believe it. I'm just dressed up a little. Shay, ole chap, I know Ben's here, 'cause I see a lot of ducks down the street wearing blue shirts, and they had B. H. printed on them. A man I know tells me they were Ben Harrison's guards and they come here with him. See?"

When it was explained that he had seen the Bates House porters in their uniform he looked offended as he took his departure.

A big man in a white overcoat created a small-sized sensation near Pennsylvania street on Washington by dashing into the crowd on the sidewalk. He stopped, wiped his forehead and looked around with a wonder-if-any-one-saw-me expression on his face. It was Councilman George Colter.

He was walking in the street when he suddenly discovered that he was in the midst of a Republican procession, and the rapidly with which he got out of it was astonishing.

Said one of the best-known Democrats in the city last night: "I was at the Hendricks Club room this evening, and I want to say to you that I was actually ashamed to be seen there. The worst gang of dead-beats and hoodlums I have seen for many a day was hanging about the rooms in hopes of getting money. One man living near me surprised me greatly. I could hardly believe he would take money, and I asked him what he was doing there. He replied that he was after 'stall'."

"I have just come from Frank O'Brien's saloon," said Councilman Colter, "and Rhody Shiel is in there 'setting them up' to the crowd of fifty or sixty. When he came in he was given three cheers, and everybody went up to the bar. A man who knows him very well, says that Shiel will not get a vote out of the entire lot."

James opened a genuine combination pool-room last evening and sold combination tickets—the first time in Indianapolis for many a day. The auctioneer was the happy possessor of a barbed wire voice, but he could not persuade the crowd to take any chances.

"One hundred to ninety-five that Cleveland carries New York—now what do you think of that?" Then a pause of a minute. That's just like picking money off the bushes. One hundred even that Harrison is re-elected and he has no show on earth—what, nobody—why, I don't know what you people are thinking about—10 to 6 that Emmet beats Many—some of you people will feel mighty bad on Wednesday that you let this money get away from you—125 to 100 that Cleveland carries Indiana and he won't do it—why don't you pick this money out of the dust," etc., etc.

At Tru's the bets placed on Wednesday that the bets were almost identical with those registered at June's and this eve-

ning to the belief that the gamblers were placing the greater part of the money. A number of private bets of small amounts



IN THE POOL-ROOM.

were made at the hotels, Holt being the favorite, two and a half to one. The Republicans would bet only on general results, and could find but few takers.

No Council Meeting Last Night. Councilmen Rassmann and Colter were the only members who appeared to attend the meeting last night. The city must pay \$60,000 interest Thursday, and the money has not been appropriated yet.

Rich & McVey sell the celebrated Emerson pianos. A few special bargains in second-hand square pianos. Pianos to rent. Fine tuning. 65 North Pennsylvania street.

As Promised. As promised, the Home Brewing Company are giving the public a pure hop and malt beer. No crazy-making properties, but a genuine family beverage, unequalled in its purity.

Election Returns Will be received at Grand Hotel Billiard Parlors, Tuesday evening, November 8.

ROYAL RUBY PORT WINE creates health and strength: it quarts bottle. Sloan the druggist.

A True Remark. Someone has very truly said "there are a great many fire insurance companies, but only one client fails."

Cut-Rate Railroad Tickets. \$1 to \$5 saved. Choices of route to Boston, New York, Washington and points East, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver and points West. Webb's Ticket Office, 1 and 15 S. Illinois st. Tel. 30.

Cote d'Or For Sale by N. Brehm, corner Ninth and College ave. Ladies white and gold and other new styles of dress slippers just received. C. Friedman, 19 N. Pennsylvania st.

Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the weak strong.

Wanted, safe depositories, 22 Virginia ave. A. Schilling, Expert.

You can have your engraved copper-plate invitations and calling cards made at W. B. Burdette's, 100 S. Illinois st.

W. B. Burdette's Sore Throat Syrup reduces inflammation while children are teething. See GERMAN Cough Conqueror No cure no pay. Helme's drug store, corner Illinois and Market.

Cote d'Or For Sale by L. A. Goble, corner Illinois and Seventh.

Doncheknow That Nothing Will Kill The effects of a smile more thoroughly or pleasantly than a piece of White's Yucca Gum.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

WASSON'S
FURS
—AND—
Fur-Lined Cloaks

Our great Fur Department is now full of the choicest Fur Capes, Fur-Lined Wraps, Boas and Muffs. See the great display to-morrow.

H. P. WASSON & CO.

AMUSEMENTS.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

PROPYLAEUM

JAMES A. WOODBURN, Ph. D.

THE SLAVERY CONTROVERSY, AND

THE CAUSES OF THE CIVIL WAR.

Twelve lectures on Friday evening, beginning November 11, at 8 o'clock.

Lecture Course, 6c. Lecture and class, 8c. Single admission, 2c.

INDIANAPOLIS BRASS WORKS,

31 to 35 West South Street.

Promptness and Fine Work our rule.

MODELS! PATENTS!

Experimental work.

Thurman & Scullin,

121 South Pennsylvania St.

DR. L. F. PAGE

Practice limited to Throat, Nose and Ear.

Office 1 and 2 Marion Street, corner Madison and Ohio streets.

60° Fair weather.

THE EXCITEMENT
—OF THE—

GREAT FIRE SALE

—OF—

DAMAGED CLOTHING,

Hats Gents' Furnishings

—AT THE—

WHEN

—AND A—

GENERAL ELECTION

All in, one day is about as severe a pressure as the human system can sustain. But this intense condition of affairs will only be temporary, and in a day or two the crisis will have passed and all interest will be entirely concentrated upon

THE WHEN.

Election returns will be bulletined from the balcony of the WHEN with stereopticon effect with direct wire from the Western Union Telegraph Company this evening and until the election results are fully known.

WHO IS IT?
Harrison or Cleveland.
We all know that L. E. MORRISON has the LARGEST and BEST stock of RUBBER CLOTHING in the State.
If you have made a bet of a Mackintosh Coat, buy them of us and save several dollars.
MORRISON'S RUBBER STORE,
No. 2 East Washington Street.

SCHOOLS—COLLEGES—MUSIC.
Indiana school of Art.
Northwest corner Circle and Market streets.
Term opens Oct. 8. Day and evening. Messrs. F. C. Steele and Wm. Forsyth instructors. Saturday class for children instructed by Miss M. Y. Robinson. Write for circular of terms and information. Students enrolled by C. E. Hollenbeck, Treasurer, 23 North Meridian street.

BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
WHEN BLOCK, Opposite Postoffice.
Day and Night School.
Forty-third year.
Enter now. Take elevator.
212 students last year. Catalogue free.
Telephone 499.
HEEB & OSBORN.

SPENCERIAN BUSINESS COLLEGE
Six departments. Seven first-class teachers. Highly informed by State superintendent of Public Instruction, leading educators and business men.
Pay and evening sessions.
Catalogue free.
Corner Meridian and Washington streets.
Over Big Four Ticket Office.
R. S. AUSTIN, President.
N. E. EAST, Secretary.

CURED OF RUPTURE
THE INFALLIBLE HERNIA CURE CO.
Gentlemen: After two months' treatment I am glad to say I am a well man, and have been cured without losing a day from my business. I was ruptured on both sides, the breaks being larger than a silver dollar, and had no idea I could be cured until I called on you, and then did not expect to get well in so short a time. Will be pleased to see you succeed in your business, and have every faith that you can cure any one who will place themselves in your care. Very truly,
WM. E. SKEEHY,
Foreman Shaver & Dickson Ice Co.

We cure little children as well as grown people. The length of time you have been ruptured makes no difference as to a cure. You can be cured and throw away that abdominal truss. No pain. No knife. No detention from business. No charge for examination or consultation. No pay until cured. We guarantee to cure any rupture that can be reduced or put back. We will not take your case if we can not cure you, and don't wait your money until you are cured.
Our prices depend upon the extent of the injury, not being less than \$25 or more than \$150 for a guaranteed cure.

INFAILLIBLE HERNIA CURE CO.,
Under the direction of T. M. CULVER, M. D., 18 years' experience.
Rooms 9 and 10 Fair Block, opp. Union Depot.
Office hours—9 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 9. Sundays, 2 to 4. Write for circulars, etc., Indianapolis.

Clothing, Cloaks and Dress Goods on easy payments. All goods delivered on first payment.
THE FULLER CLOAK CO.
43 East Washington street.

MODEL

We will display

ELECTION RETURNS

On the canvas at our Pennsylvania street entrance to-night.

MODEL

STEVENSON'S

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY,
Blanket Specials.

One case Red Wool Blankets \$2.19, value \$2.50.
One case all-Wool, blankets in red and white, \$3, value \$3.50.
One case all-Wool large size Blanket, in red, white and gray, \$4, would be good value at \$5.
One case 11-4 all-Wool Blankets in red, white gray, and fawn, only \$5. See them.
Bed Comforts at 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50. Great values.
Remnants Wool and Cotton Flannel at less than cost.

JOHN STEVENSON & CO.,
37 East Washington Street.

HOLLIDAY & WYON,
WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS OF
HARNESS, COLLARS,
SADDLES,
DEALERS IN LEATHER.
90, 98, and 100 South Pennsylvania St.,
corner Georgia, Indianapolis, Ind.
Specialized for garments at half the made-to-order price.
NICOLL THE TAILOR, 23 and 25 S. Illinois

CARPETS,
HEATING STOVES
Prices and styles will please you. Come and make your selections.
RUSKE'S FURNITURE HOUSE,
107 and 109 East Washington Street (half square from Court House.)

LOOK!
A 6-piece PARLOR SET, in WILTON RUG covering for \$35. This is a genuine bargain. Also, a full line of Heating Stoves.
BECKNER & DUGAN,
42 North Illinois Street. Opposite Y. M. C. A.

PIANOS
New Upright Pianos, \$225.
N. W. BRYANT & CO.

DON'T!
When asked to buy old Carpets at the same price (or higher) than Albert Gall asks for bright, new, handsome, artistic patterns—
DON'T DO IT!
Come and see the recent purchases of ALBERT GALL in Carpets, Wall Papers, Draperies, etc.
Agency for S. C. Johnson's Parquet Flooring and Borders. Estimates furnished.